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FTU, Orlando, Florida

January 31, 1969

Automation Planned For Library Growth

The operations of the FTU Library are presently being planned to keep up with the rapid growth expected at Florida Tech. Automation of most library operations will be the main program to aid the library in functioning with as much efficiency and convenience as possible.

The program has begun with a complete catalog system of about 16,500 library volumes recorded on computer tape. All future library material will also be recorded on the present tape. An accession number assigned to every library publication printed along with the embossed student names on I.D. cards is the present system used to check out material to FTU students. A computerized system is planned that will enable students to use their I.D.'s to check out the library material in an automated manner.

The over-all computer automated system is still being designed and will be subject to change according to the unknown future needs of the library. The effect of one automated system upon another will be a large factor in the library's ultimate use of computer systems. Library officials said that the emphasis in the automation design was on planning present operations for smooth conversion to computerized systems later on.

Money and time are the two main obstacles standing between the library's present operation and the complete automation program expected in the future. New advances in computer technology that may come about during the development period of the library's system are also responsible for the delay in a finalized plan. The

library does not want to plan for equipment that might be obsolete before it is even used.

Since all library operations will be part of a single automated operation, all the computer plans will be an outgrowth of the present card catalog system. The efficiency of any automation in the library will hinge on the efficiency of the present computerized catalog.

Lynn W. Walker, Director of the Library and Instructional Resources Division said he is "vitaly concerned about service in the library". Walker added that the library wishes to do all that is possible to improve library service both now and in the future.

Kearney Named Lt. Governor

Tom Kearney, a student at FTU has been appointed Lt. Governor by the district government of Circle K.

Kearney was appointed to this position January 1, 1969 due to the resigning of Howard Balthaser from Brevard, the past Lt. Governor.

Kearney is also serving as District Program Chairman on the Board of Directors with Ed Lachtera, also a student at FTU serving as District Education Chairman.

Bank Donates \$1,000 to FTU

A \$1,000.00 unrestricted donation to the FTU Foundation has been made by the Board of Directors of the Commercial Bank at Winter Park.

Don Tauscher, Vice President of the Commercial Bank, presented the check to President Millican this week.

Dr. Millican praised the "civic-minded and generous act of the Bank's Board of Directors" and pledged that the funds would be used to further the goals of FTU.

Blood Bank Established

Dr. E. W. Stoner, resident physician at FTU, has announced that the University Health Service is seeking to establish a blood bank on the Florida Tech campus. Any student, faculty, or staff member is eligible to donate.

The blood will be placed in an account at the Central Florida Blood Bank in Orlando for use by anyone from FTU who may have the need.

Donations will be taken any morning between 8 and 9 a.m. and again in the afternoon from 3-4. Anyone willing to donate blood is requested to contact Dr. Stoner or Miss Stewart, RN, in the Health Center.



The new book drop at F.T.U. provides a convenient way for all students to return books to the library. Students using the new book return on its first day of operation are: Sandi Whidden, Sherri McWhorter and driver, Ron G. Turner.

Poole Commands Computer

The FTU computer hums 65 hours a week, easing work loads, and saving tax dollars.

Besides cataloging the library, the computer is busy handling student registration and a host of other administrative chores at the University, serving as a teaching laboratory for computer science courses being offered at FTU.

Florida Tech started off with a big computer system. The Model 1200 has a memory capacity of 49,176 positions, two disk drives which add a total of 18.6 million positions of memory, and seven magnetic tape drives with a transfer tape of 28,000 characters a second.

The University is offering a broad

computer-oriented curriculum including a four-year sequence of courses leading to a bachelor of science degree in computer science. As the University grows, the computer may be put to work on missile flight simulation for the space engineer students and on business problem simulation for the business administration students.

In business simulation, students are put in charge of an imaginary company and are given problems to solve. The computer tells them if the company prospered under their management or went bankrupt.

The entire operation is under the direction of Dr. Harry Poole, Director of Information Systems at FTU. Dr. Poole joined Florida Tech from Daytona Beach Junior College in the summer of 1967. Prior to that, he had extensive experience in the computer industry and teaching.

Dr. Poole said that personnel in major university administrative areas are being taught a simplified programming language called BESTOP, an acronym for Business Economic Statistical Operational Program, as well as COBOL. "With BESTOP and COBOL," Dr. Poole said, "each department will be able to generate most of their own reports and to a large extent determine their own schedule of programming for information production."

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Parking Lot Planned

The vice president in charge of business affairs at FTU has disclosed the University's plans for expanding the permanent parking facilities on campus.

According to John P. Goree, available parking space in asphalt topped lots will be nearly doubled by the fall of 1969. Three parking lots are proposed for the area west of the administration building presently under construction.

These lots will be approximately equal in capacity to those now existing east of the construction. Permanent lots are also planned for the area immediately west of the power plant.

Lot privileges are decided by an advisory committee. It has not yet been decided what decals will be permitted in the new lots, but construction has been planned with convenient student access to classrooms in mind.

Florida Tech was granted \$142,200 by the State Road Department for the parking facility expansion. Although small, this amount is considered adequate to handle the probable number of driving students throughout 1969.

Pickets Hit Florida Tech

FTU experienced its first protest demonstration Wednesday, January 29. The protest was not led by students, but came in the form of two pickets from Local 606 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

I.B.E.W. 606 is picketing the electrical work now being done by Delta Electric, a contracting firm, at the eastern side of the campus near the power plant. The picketers carried signs that stated "Delta Electric is undermining wages, hours and working conditions established in this area by I.B.E.W. 606."

Delta Electric is reportedly using non-union employees who are working for wages which do not meet the union scale, working a different number of hours from union employees and working amid conditions that are below the I.B.E.W. standards.

The picketers said that this non-union operation of Delta Electric is depriving union workers of employment and the set pay they expect to get.

An official of I.B.E.W. Local 606, Ed Burney, said that his union is protesting more in favor of the non-union employees of Delta Electric than in an attempt to get union employees on the job. Burney also said that there is no way of knowing at this time if the dispute would evolve into a strike by the union.

The FuTure was unable to reach any representative of Delta Electric for comment.

Automated Post Office Constructed

A self-service post office unit, similar to the one found in the Colonial Plaza, is currently being constructed on the Tech campus. The automat type post office, to be located at the intersection of the two sidewalks near the student center, should be ready for use within a month. Purchasing of stamps, the mailing of parcel post, and the mailing of letters can all be done at this portable post office.

Engineer Sessions To Be Held

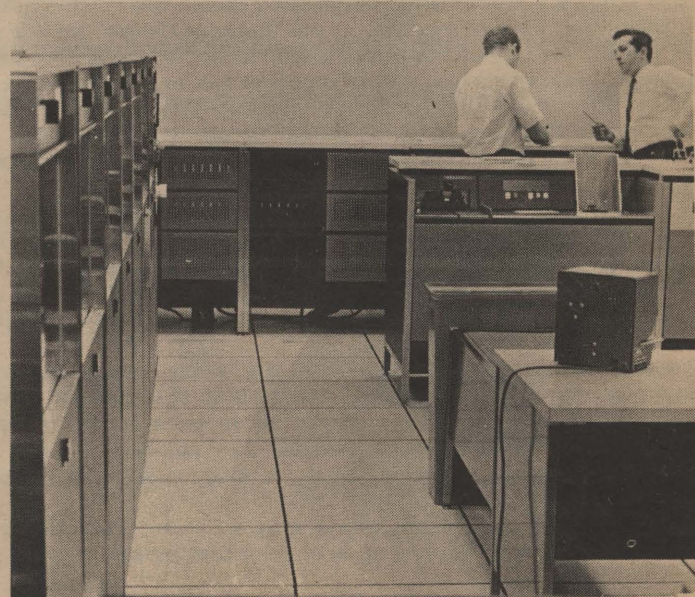
Area engineers will be given another opportunity to register for the Second Annual Professional Engineer Review Sessions to be held in Orlando.

The sessions are designed to assist engineers in preparing for the State Board of Engineer Examiners test which is given twice each year and when passed allows the engineer to become a registered "PE" in Florida.

The first session which will be Monday evening, will involve a brief orientation period in which a textbook and materials will be distributed and several brief lectures on the examination itself will be given. Guest speakers are being invited at this time.

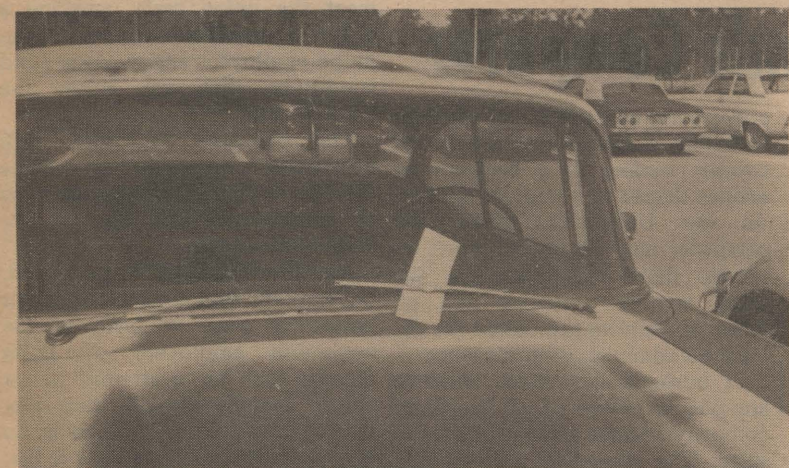
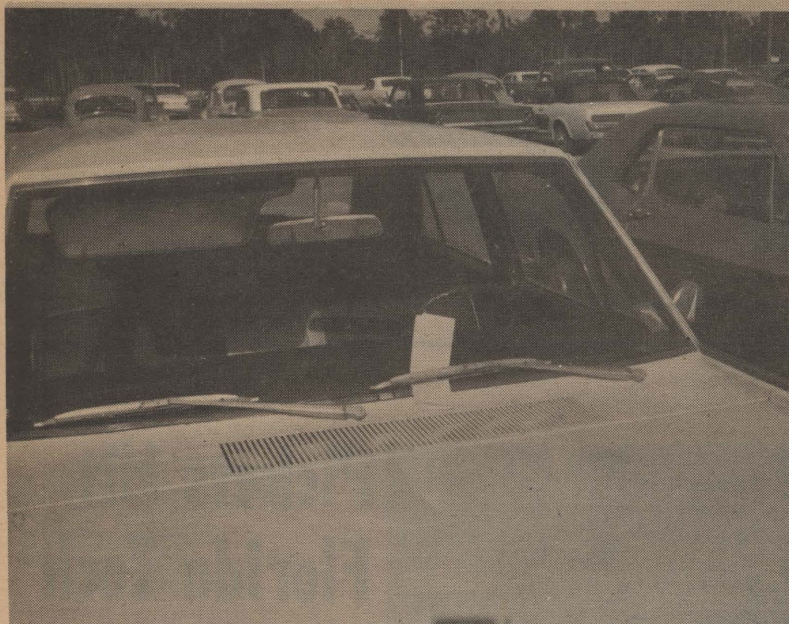
Based on material to be covered in the two-day examination, topics to be covered include basic mathematics, calculus, statics, strength of materials, dynamics, electricity, fluids and thermodynamics.

The sessions will be held from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. at a location to be selected for the convenience of the majority. For further information, call 275-2315, Orlando.



Dr. Poole's computer situated in F.T.U. basement.

Photo Editorial



When will it ever end? A steady stream of parking tickets are handed out by FTU Campus Police, a stream which rivals Orlando's parking violations in number. Are FTU students really that crime-oriented, or do the regulations need looking into?

JSG

Letters TO THE Future

Your editorial in the Jan. 17 issue of FuTure was quite interesting. I think that I can understand, in part at least, your feeling of cynicism and/or frustration at the double standards of much of society today... we preach love and sow napalm and high explosives in the name of righteousness!

Now I'm going to challenge you to visit a church where I don't think you'll find that kind of thinking... the Unitarian Church. No one will urge you to "get religion" or to be "saved" or to "repent of your sins". No one will care whether you wear your best suit, or a Nehru jacket, or a sport shirt with love beads, or whether your earlier religious experience is Christian, Moslem, Hindu, or agnostic. The search for truth, plus a real concern to do something for mankind is the Unitarian aim.

We have a wide variety of interests and programs; modern music, art, drama, political issues all appear in Sunday programs. Recently we had a terrific guest artist here: Ric Masten, a folk singer from the Big Sur area, particularly for the college-age group. We had hoped to get permission from FTU authorities for a concert by Ric right on campus, but were turned down.

Please come visit us any Sunday at 10 a.m. Come listen to our clock tick. We usually have service ending about 10:45 to 11; then a "coffee break" and then those who wish can sit in on a couple of open discussion groups (one of these is called the "talk-back", where we analyze, philosophize, question, agree or disagree with the sermon topic!)

You and any of your friends will be most welcome, (I also forgot to mention earlier that we have no racial or color bars, either).

Sincerely,
Elmer C. Parish
2806 Lion Heart Rd.
Winter Park, Fla.

Annual Sebring Race Mar. 25

The 19th annual Sebring 12 Hour Endurance Race will get under way at 11:00 a.m., Saturday, March 22. It is America's Greatest Road Race counting toward coveted F.I.A. Manufacturers Championship points, and the only event held in this hemisphere counting toward the exclusive Challenge Mondial Series.

The 12 grueling hours will bring together 65 or more of the world's fastest cars. Drivers from everywhere will converge on Sebring, vying for the victory laurels.

Returning from the Number One position in the 1968 International Manufacturers Championship, the Ford GT 40 will be striving to take this honor again this year. They will face the challenge of the massive 5 litre Chevrolet-powered English Lola, the car that currently holds the lap record at over 110 MPH average. These two American-engined hybrids will face the all-new French Matra and the T33 Alfa Romeo of Italy. Also, expectations are running high that the seven-time winner Ferrari will return to do battle with their latest multi-cylindere prototype on the tortuous 5.2 mile Sebring Circuit. The German Porsche team, with their open-top, two seater, 3 litre prototype racer, similar to the Can-Am Group 7 car, will be attempting to repeat their 1968 Sebring overall victory.

Central Florida Orchestra Here

The Central Florida Community Orchestra will present a free concert in the Winter Park High School Auditorium on Sunday, Feb. 2 at 3:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Featured soloist will be Joseph Page, a senior student of physics who is also concertmaster of the Stetson University Orchestra. Page, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Page, Miami, will play the finale of Mendelssohn's "Concerto for Violin in E minor."

The orchestra, conducted by L. Frederick Maraffie, will play Schubert's "Symphony No. 4 in C minor" and the "Overture to the Poet and Peasant" by von Suppe.



Apartment of the University Highlands Apartment Complex in construction across from F.T.U.

University Highlands, a newly developed apartment structure located across from F.T.U. on Alafaya Trail, is now open to all interested Florida Tech students for leasing. The apartment development, constructed by Carrigan and Boland, Inc., Realtors, is able at the present time to house seven groups of students and by March will be able to house 30 groups.

Apartments range in cost from \$150-185 per month for furnished and unfurnished, one and two bedroom units. Rent is determined by whether the apartment is furnished or unfurnished. A one or two bedroom unfurnished apartment would rent for \$150 per month while a one or two bedroom furnished unit would run \$185 a month. Each unit contains wall to wall carpeting, venetian blinds, a fully equipped G.E. kitchen with refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, disposal, washer and dryer.

Rules for F.T.U. housing state that no student under 21 can live off campus away from his home unless he has his parents permission and signature. University Highlands plans to abide by this rule and will require parents signature on contracts for students under 21. Leasing at the present time can be set up whichever way the leasee desires. Leases can be set up monthly, quarterly, or yearly.

Mrs. Beulah Keefe, real estate agent for University Highlands, is available at her office on Darwin St. to show interested F.T.U. students the apartments. For further information, see Mrs. Keefe or call 277-4860.

Orange Blossom



Elaine McGratty, who was born in Long Island, New York, is a 1965 graduate of Saint Mary's High School. At Saint Mary's she was a member of the Art Club and Debating Club. She spent her first two years of college at Elizabeth Seton College in Yonkers, where she was co-captain of the cheerleading squad and a hospital volunteer worker.

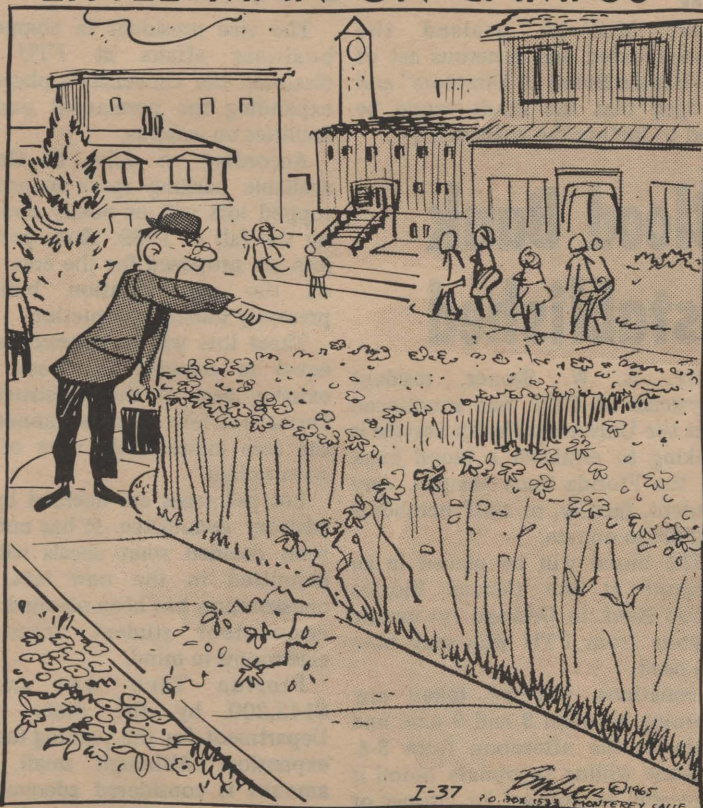
Elaine enjoys basketball, lasagna (L A S A G N A ???) and BUTTERFLIES???. She also snows skis and water skis (which must be pretty tame after a rousing game of lasagna).

Elaine resides in Winter Park with her parents and is a junior at F.T.U. majoring in English.

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Has the President changed his name, his religion, both, or does some sign maker have very poor eyesight? At any rate the above has been in the lobby of the LLRB since classes began. Hello, President Charles Morman (Mormon?) Millican.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



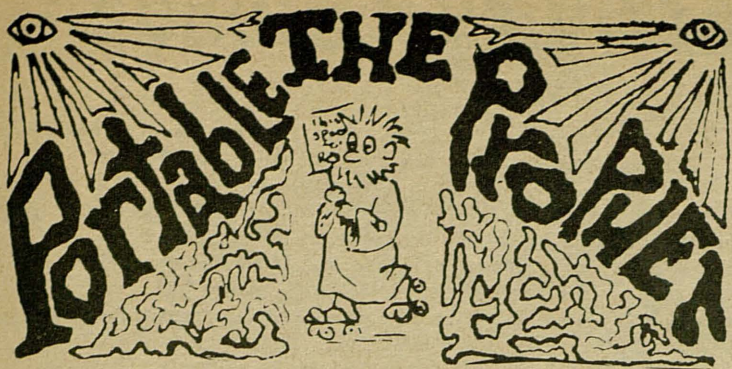
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For all the poor degenerates in the crowd who have to work to exist (a class which, unfortunately became overcrowded by one the day I started working) it is now that eventful time of the year when the U.S. of A. sends a small wad of forms which must be filled out in order to find out how much more you owe them. Now it is common knowledge how difficult it is to fill out one of these forms so I have taken it upon myself to pour out upon the world the most brief and concise instructions ever printed on filling out income tax forms.

First, naturally, it depends on whether you have a regular long form, or a new short form or a regular short form, or a new regular sorta inbetween form, or a little yellow card which is the easiest to fill out but the hardest to define, as it has combined an old long form with a new long form and condensed it to make it a new-new short form, so technically I suppose it is something like a new-new short old long new form.

In any case, you take the total amount of money you made in 1968 (in my case this was \$2.50) and put it in column "A". (So far so good) Then you take all the interest, dividends, tips, and law suits and list them in columns "B" through "E", filling in "O" where you didn't make anything. Then you add these up. (\$2.50 + \$.35) Harold Greebels dog bit me and Harold paid me \$.35 to keep my mouth shut so his dog would not have to be given a series of painful shots — \$2.85. Next you find out how many dependents you have (three—myself, Harold Greebel, and Felix (Harold's dog)) and put that number in column "R" (the rest are skipped for some reason or another) then you take the number in column "R" and put it over the number of days in a year, because that's how long you could have worked, then you multiply that number by the combined ages of all your dependents (3/365x436-1308/365) then you take that number and subtract it from the total in column "F" (\$2.85-1308/365) and then multiply that number by —50 (because that's how many states are in the Union) and the number left is what you owe the government. Or, to quote that famous author, "something like that"! This is John the Good-Good Night!



This is FTU's answer to the Dempster Dumpmaster. The man in front runs around picking up trash and emptying barrels into the monster behind him. Not only is this cheaper but Dempster Dumpmasters get stuck in the sand a lot.

Tennis Tourney Underway

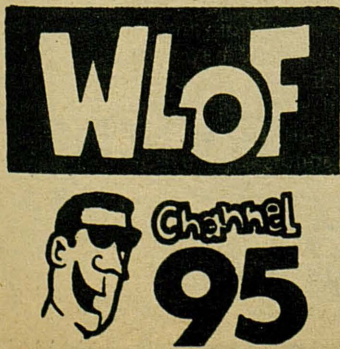
The Faculty Men's Singles Tennis Tournament is well underway with only one minor upset so far.

Bill Warden won out over fourth-seeded Bob Saltsman for the lone upset so far to date. The other top choices in the tournament received first round byes. These were Dick Hunter, Bob Rothberg, and Art Dutton.

In other net action, Paul Leffler defeated Charles Micarelli and Dave

Chess Popular In V.C. Games

The chairman of the Department of Games in the Village Center reports that from October 15, 1968 to January 22, 1969 Chess was checked out 129 times; Checkers five times; Monopoly six times; cards six times; Scrabble four times; Dominoes three times; and Pinochle one time.



Clubs Await SG Ratification

Several student organizations on campus have received temporary recognition. Final acceptance of the groups as official F.T.U. organizations is still dependant upon Student Government ratification. The organizations are Circle K International, Tech Club (social fraternity), Surf Club, Physics Society, Biology Club, Tyes (social sorority), Taus (Social fraternity), Men's Residence Association, MOTHA (Drama club), Pegasus Pilots (flying club), and Sigma Sigma Y (social fraternity).

Student Florida Education has submitted a petition to be recognized as an official campus organization. At present, this group has not attained temporary recognition status.

Three groups are reported as being in the "presently organizing" category. They are the Golf Club, Pi Kappa Epsilon (social fraternity), and the Women's Residence Association. These organizations must first submit petitions in order to be recognized.

The "dormant" organizations at F.T.U. are groups that are presently inactive and have no immediate plans to petition for recognition. The F.T.U. organizations considered "dormant" are Chess Club, Kappa Club (social fraternity), and Responsible Students for America. tennis

Comish Made Chairman

Dr. C. B. Gambrell, Vice President for Academic Affairs, has announced the appointment of Dr. Newel W. Comish as Acting Chairman of the Department of Business Administration in the College of Business Administration. Dr. Comish has recently been the acting dean of the college.

For the past 8½ years Dr. Comish was manager of employment and training development for the J.C. Penney Company. Prior to that time he was an associate professor at the University of Washington in Seattle. Dr. Comish received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of Oregon in 1946 and 1947 and the Ph.D. from the Ohio State University in 1953.

He is a member of the Academy of Management, and American Society for Training and Development, Alpha Kappa Psi and Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity.

Dr. and Mrs. Comish came to FTU and Orlando from Glen Cove, Long Island, New York. They live in Winter Park with their four children. Both Dr. and Mrs. Comish are natives of Oregon.

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Funny Girl

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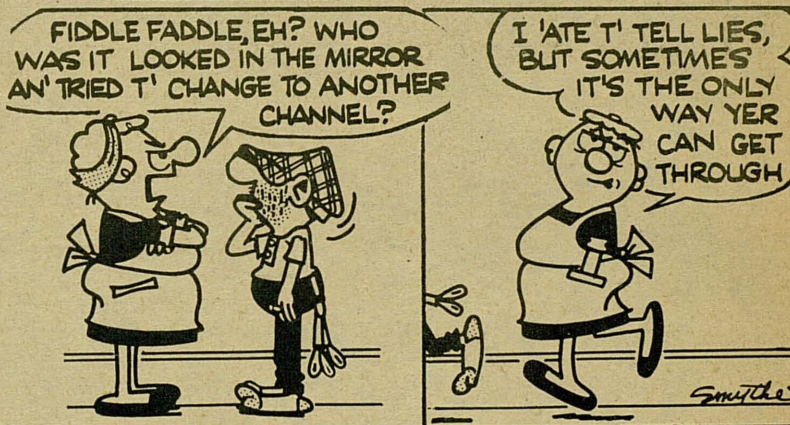
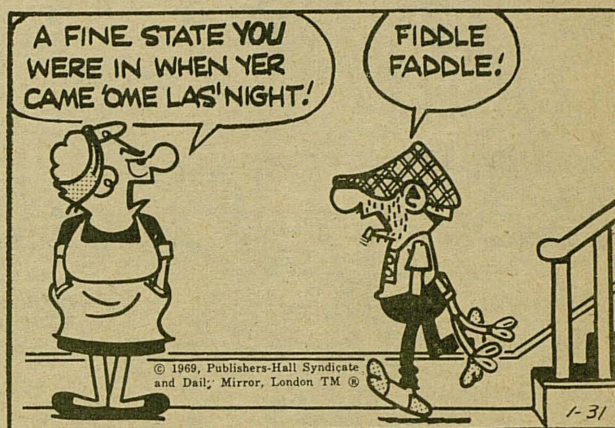
In the past weeks the reader has seen this writer extoll the virtues of "Cool Hand Luke" and rap the obvious sensationalism in "Bullit." Watching "Funny Girl", I found myself far from the intent of those films. In viewing a Hollywood version of a Broadway musical, appreciation comes from the feeling one has about musicals in general. It is my opinion that this type of production has been designed to meet the trends in American life.

If you're going to take a girl friend or your wife to dinner, in many cases you have already resigned yourself to the fact that it is going to be her night. She wants to see Barbra Streisand; you go (unless you're Norman Mailer, who takes his wife to the fights). It's not bad, the woman has a pleasant experience, you could care less, and she loves you for it. There is no unpleasant conversation because comments are usually limited to one sentence. She says, "Wasn't it just - - -". (Fill in one: beautiful, lovely, romantic, sad or great). Musicals seldom interfere with the digestion.

In "Funny Girl" Streisand does her craft and does it well. What would a musical be without a singer? Who would say that Streisand can't sing? It is certain that women will not envy the girl for her looks, but Sharif is aboard, so he takes care of the envy department.

With millions spent on the picture the viewer will have no opportunity to see a facet unpolished. The sets, lighting and film editing are of such fine quality that the perfection becomes almost irritating. The comic dialogue even added a few pleasant surprises; I chuckled a little.

There were seven elderly women in the row directly in front of me, I heard them all breath rather heavily when Fanny Brice fell on Nicky Arnstein. They also had their tissue clenched in their fists during the tear-jerking finale. However, the best endorsement I feel the film could have received as a motion picture fulfilling its purpose, was the comment made by a cloudly eyed college girl in a state of euphoria, who said during intermission, "Don't you just love it?"



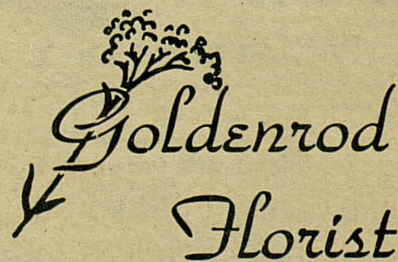
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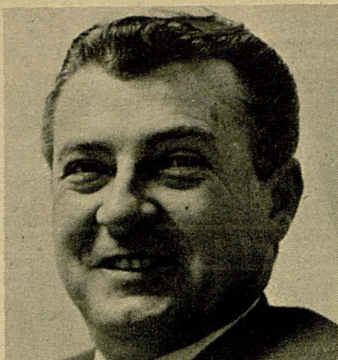
Professor William Grasty, professor of speech at Florida Tech was born in Birmingham, Alabama. After graduating from high school, he attended the University of Houston where he received his BA and MA degrees in speech. He finished his graduate work at the University of

Texas and is presently working on his dissertation thesis. He hopes to have his PhD in speech by the summer of 1969.

During his college years, Professor Grasty was President of the Debating Society and a member of a theatre group.

Before coming to F.T.U. he taught junior and senior high school in Houston, and at the University of Houston.

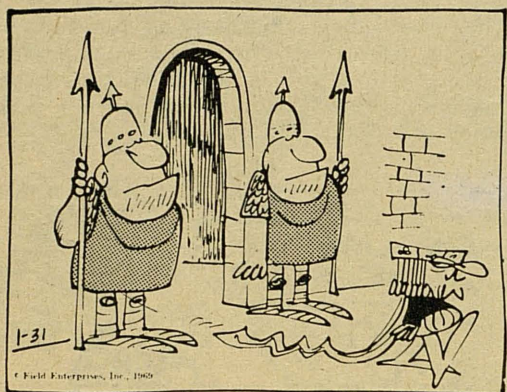
Professor Grasty resides in Altamonte Springs with his wife and two month old son Jeff, using his spare time to play golf.



FTU Exhibit To Be at Fair

FTU will again have an Exhibit at the Central Florida Fair this year—in the Main Exhibition Hall—and the Public Information Department is looking for student volunteers to man the booth.

The Fair will be held from February 24 through March 8 (with the exception of Sunday, March 2). Please contact Mrs. Wanda Russell at the Village Center (275-2612) if you are interested.



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FUTURE Volleyball Tournaments At Tech

Men's Intramural Volleyball Tournaments at F.T.U. are in progress, with Chi Alpha in the lead by keeping both of its teams in the winner's column of the double elimination event. Also high in wins are Taus A and the Orges.

Chi Alpha I defeated Taus B after a first round bye 15-0, 6-15, 15-8, while Chi Alpha II defeated Pi Kappa Epsilon I 4-15, 15-10, 15-2, and God's Children 9-15, 15-8, 15-6.

Taus A won over Taus C in two straight games of 15-9 and posted a forfeit victory over the Cream. The Orges rolled over Pi Kappa Epsilon II 15-10, 15-4, and Tech Club 15-2 and 15-2.

In the losing column, Pi Kappa Epsilon I is scheduled against Taus B and Pi Kappa Epsilon II will see action against the Cream. Taus C will play the Tech Club and W. M. Ltd. pits itself against God's Children to round out the action.

Winners' bracket action will find Taus A and Chi Alpha I vying each other and Chi Alpha II playing the Orges.

Surf Club Recognized

The University Surf Club has become another of the officially recognized organizations on the FTU campus.

Headed by Carl Hatch, president, Doug McCloud, vice president, and Nicolette Jackson, secretary, the club is a social club interested in promoting the sport of surfing among the students at FTU and the people of Florida.

Among the many activities currently being planned by the USC are movies to be presented to club members and persons interested in surfing, a surfing contest open to FTU students, and surfing and beach parties.

The next meeting of the University Surf Club will be held Wed., Feb. 3 at 8 p.m. in the Science Auditorium. All interested students are invited to attend.

Joseph Rutland, Jr., of Rutland's of Orlando and Winter Park will speak to all interested F.T.U. students on contemporary men's fashion February 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the science auditorium. This program, concerned with "in" fashions for men will be sponsored by Circle K.

Activity Calendar

Friday, January 31, 1969

8:00 p.m. — 10:00 p.m., University Movie: "Torn Curtain", featuring Paul Newman, Julie Andrews, Science 107.

Saturday, February 1, 1969

8:00 p.m. — 10:00 p.m., University Movie, "Torn Curtain", featuring Paul Newman, Julie Andrews, Admission 50 cents, Science 107.

Monday, February 3, 1969

7:00 p.m. — 10:00 p.m., Circle K Meeting, Science 107.
Tuesday, February 4, 1969, 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 N., Pegasus Pilots meeting V.C. 154.

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Wednesday, February 5, 1969

8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. W.R.A. Judicial & Legislative Mtg., V.C. 155.
8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m., Pi Kappa Epsilon Meeting, V.C. 154.

8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m., Chi Alpha Meeting, LLR 357.

Thursday, February 6, 1969

11:00 a.m. - 12:15 p.m., Village Center Board Meeting, V.C. 154.
11:00 a.m. - 12:00 N., Sigma Sigma Y Meeting, V.C. 155.

4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m., R.A. Housing Staff Red Cross Training Program, V.C. 155.

7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m., M.R.A. Meeting, V.C. 140

Friday, February 7, 1969

8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m., University Movie: "Patch of Blue", featuring Sidney Poitier, Shelley Winters, Admission 50 cents, Science 107.

9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m., Chi Alpha "Valentine's Semi-Formal Heart Full of Soul" Dance, Angebilt Hotel.

FTU Campus May Dodge Usual Summer Doldrums

UNLESS A radical change takes place in Board of Regents' thinking, Orlando will for the first time be brought face to face with waste that results when university facilities are only partially used during the summer quarter.

Enrollment at FTU will be less than half what it is currently, if the usual pattern is followed. At Gainesville the campus is barren, except around Flavet Village where married students, most of them in graduate school, and their families are much in evidence during the summer quarter.

Gov. Kirk wants some sort of compulsion tried to increase summer use of classrooms and laboratories. As chairman of the Budget Commission, he has declared summer is the most costly quarter to taxpayers.

"What would happen if fourth quarter attendance was made mandatory," the governor asked Chancellor Robert Mautz. "If it must be done it could be done," Mautz replied, "but it would take time. Summer vacations are a longstanding cultural pattern. And there would be objections from parents."

The governor anticipates even more objections from taxpayers who consider Florida's education costs enormous. It could be \$790.6 million during 1969-70 and 1970-71. A legislative sub-committee is aware of the latter. It is proposing that the state should fund capital outlays to its universities on the basis of a yearly average of four quarter enrollment.

FTU could very well go into its first summer with a drive for a bigger enrollment. If this happens, it would be in a better position to secure its capital needs than sisters who are in siesta from June to September.

Student Teachers To Lecture

Members of the FTU Student Florida Education Assoc. (SFEA) will be going to Orlando Junior College and other junior colleges in the area to explain why "the education program at FTU is the best," according to Alma Jacobson, acting president.

The organization, with approximately twenty-five members, meets on every other Wednesday under the advisement of Dr. Paul W. Leffler.

FTU was represented by two members of the club, Miss Jacobson and Le Le Roach, at a state convention in Gainesville Jan. 10-11.

Acting officers of the SFEA are: Alma Jacobson, president; Judy Moore, recording secretary; Nancy Fuleihan, corresponding secretary, and Kathy Sprinkle, treasurer.

Food Committee To Hold Meeting

A meeting of the food committee will be held Thursday, February 4 at 11 a.m. in room 141 of the Village Center. The food committee is made up of a cross section of dorm students who represent both the men's and women's dorms and local students who represent commuting students.

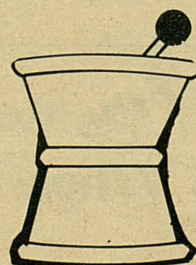
According to James Eller, Director of Auxiliary Services, it is urgent for all members to be present so that important issues can be discussed.

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